



The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 16, 1990



CHERRY TREE EDITOR Barbara De Rosa was presented with a leadership award by Nancy Brodyhill of the Board of Trustees.

photo by Jay Katz

Student achievements awarded

by Debbie Hengesh

Hatchet Staff Writer

Several student organizations and leaders were honored Friday before more than 100 people in the Dorothy Beits Marvin Theater at the fifth annual Excellence in Student Life Awards ceremony.

Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson presented the David Baer Awards, honoring students for individual excellence. Winners included Chris Crowley, Andy Fligel, Sena Kwawu, Eric Maclure, Buffy Seff and Javid Sonde.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Euro-Club, Mitchell Hall Council, GW Students for Environmental Action and Women's Issues Now also won awards for achievement and service as registered student organizations.

Carol Baer Fiser, daughter of David Baer, for whom the awards are named, said those students honored are "keeping (Bear's) name alive in the most special way possible."

Crowley, former Student Association executive vice president and Joint Election Committee member, was awarded for his commitment to GW students, exemplified by his "active leadership and involvement in the Student Association and commitment to Greek life." Two-term Residence Hall Association President Fligel received the

award for his "outstanding contribution to student life through generous participation in and leadership of student activities."

SA Director of International Affairs Sena Kwawu also received the Baer award for his "significant contributions to the quality of campus life for GW international students, as well as the University community at large."

Also distinguished was Public Administration graduate student Eric Machre for his "outstanding commitment to his peers, the University community and the Public Administration Department." Buffy Seff, former Panhellenic president, and Engineers Council President Javid Sonde were also honored for their outstanding contributions to GW through leadership and involvement in campus activities.

Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong awarded five registered student organizations, chosen from more than 200 groups on campus. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was honored for its service to the community, while the Euro-Club was recognized for its contribution to multiculturalism and political awareness at GW.

(See CEREMONY, p.13)

Stage set for graduation 1990

Wilder, Mitchell among speakers; Lynne Cheney to address CCAS

by John F. Maynard

Asst. News Editor

Get ready class of 1990 — graduation is less than a month away.

University Marshal Jill Kasle said there should be no major changes in this year's graduations. "Everything is going on schedule," she said.

All GW schools will hold their graduations May 13, with the exception of the National Law Center (May 20) and the Medical School (May 25). Speakers at all ceremonies will receive honorary degrees.

The Elliott School of International Affairs' speakers will be Yuri Dubinin, Soviet ambassador to the United States and Librarian of Congress James Billington.

"Five years ago it would be unthinkable to have him here as a speaker," Kasle said, referring to Dubinin.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) will speak at the School of Government and Business Administration graduation, while Lynne Cheney, chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will give the address at the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences ceremony.

Talbot Huss, vice president of E-Systems Melpar, is being hosted by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and Dean Henry Solomon will address his own students at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences ceremony, yet not receive a degree.

William Toohey, former president and current treasurer of the Travel Industry Association Foundation, will address the School of Education and Human Development graduates but will not receive a degree.

Margaret Vann, chair of the SGBA commencement committee, said she hopes the schools can eventually add some excitement to their graduation ceremonies.

Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder

(D) will speak at the NLC's graduation. The School of Medicine will hear Eggertson Cluff, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

SGBA graduation kicks off May 13 at 10 a.m. in the Smith Center, followed by the ESIA at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Next is SEHD at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner, then CCAS at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center. SEAS is at 4:30 p.m. in Lisner, then GSAS, also in Lisner, finishes the day at 7:30 p.m.

The NLC will hold its graduation May 20 at the Smith Center and the School of Medicine sends its class off May 25 in Lisner.

Margaret Vann, chair of the SGBA commencement committee, said she hopes the schools can eventually add some excitement to their graduation ceremonies.

(See POMP, p.6)

The CRs will be moved out of their present office in room 432 and placed in 437 with AESEC, Circle K and the Pre-Med Society. Room 432 remains empty for next year, reserved for organizations without Marvin Center space which may need the use of an office periodically.

For the second consecutive year, YAF was denied any office space. Wilson said this is frustrating for the growing 89-member group.

"Our funding was increased by 250 percent this year and our membership doubled," she said. "In order to keep improving, we need an office space for people to come to, where prospective speakers can call," she said.

Potential speakers currently contact YAF by telephoning Wilson's residence hall room. She said YAF's opposing group on campus, the Progressive Student Union, not only has a room in the Marvin Center, but only shares an office with one other group, a "luxury" in the Marvin Center.

"To be fair," Wilson said, "YAF should get an office now."

"YAF got denied because the recommendation committee decided that they were basically a subgroup of the College Republicans," Sandler said.

Marcel Prather, president of the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, agreed with the premise that YAF and the College Republicans could easily use the same office.

"It seems to me that the Young Americans for Freedom losing office space is not terribly relevant. YAF membership merges with the College Republicans," Prather said.

He said LGPA is satisfied with their space allocation results. It applied for and received the same office space they had last year, the office shared with the PSU.

"No one in my group is upset," he said. "I'm pleased with the way the space was allocated. We work very well with the Progressive Student Union."

Campus radio station WRGW received extra office space in room 430 along with its studio in room 428, but the station's General Manager Ben Goldman was disappointed with the new accommodations. "WRGW needs more space," he said. "We've needed

(See SPACE, p.17)

Inside:

PB co-sponsorship war heats up — p.5

Behind the scenes at Lisner Auditorium — see Capitol Class, p.8

Crew shows at GW Invitational — p.20

Moore thoughts: baseball has been very, very good to me

A pitchback is a magnificent mesh invention that returns a baseball that's thrown into its net. I don't know exactly when my old pitchback was tossed out. After surviving so many spring cleanings it must finally have been so torn, rusty and ripped that it begged for retirement. Another pitchback was purchased to take the place of it, but it wasn't as springy and lively. The new one didn't return a baseball with the energy I had become accustomed to and spoiled by.

It's not hard to remember a much younger me, standing out there on the mound. If you stand in the same part of the yard for most of your childhood you can

really wear down the grass. This doesn't do much to impress the landlord. My family was renting, and owning a house seemed desirable only because it meant a place to put a pitchback and make a baseball field.

Since the landlord was generous about donating portions of his lawn to my cause, I spent my days out there pitching. By throwing a ball low enough and hard enough I could produce a high fly ball. The ball sometimes zoomed into right field, which was the driveway. The driveway was dangerous and graveled and a knee-scraper. I was an adventurer then. This was long before the SATs, first dates and memorizing the number for Domino's

Pizza. These were days when imagination and physical work went together, just as surely as the days melted into the homework-less evenings.

Baseball was a solitary activity. I wasn't on a team. I wasn't good enough, though it seemed to me that I was pretty spectacular out there when nobody was watching. Sometimes my sister would play after being begged by a younger brother who wanted practice pitching to a human being. She was better than she knew, but she only played because I asked.

Mostly I was alone with myself and my mental major leagues. So long as I could control how the ball was thrown

at the pitchback I could control where the ball would be hit by the imaginary batter. The batter was always someone famous. When the batter was a New York Yankee, then I usually threw the ball at the pitchback with extra force. Thurman Munson, Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles often hit the ball out into the driveway.

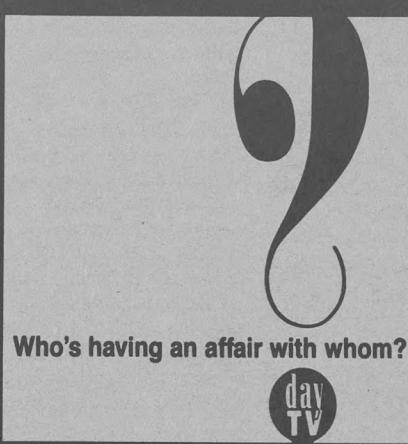
This childhood bliss was rigorous stuff, but it was sure easier than what came later in life. It was a mental workout, too. I marvel at how I managed to keep track of all the participants. The real world and the imagined were all mixed up, blissfully at ease. Real players placed in unreal situations and lucky me in

the middle. I got to choose my role. A front-row ticket to a perfect world.

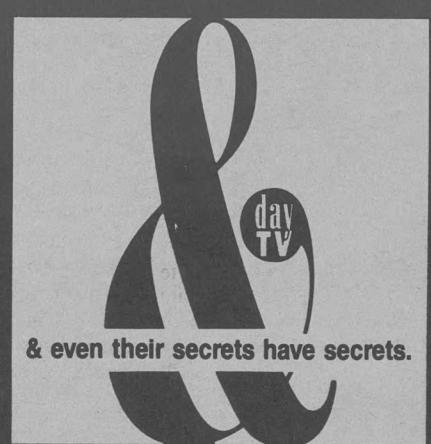
Things changed. I got older and dumber and lazier and more interested in other things. By the time the 1986 World Series came around I was astounded to find that my father knew more about how Kevin McReynolds was hitting than I did. My days as baseball expert had ended without my really realizing it.

I mention all this because it is getting noticeably warmer these days and baseball is being played again. I find I'm keeping track again, as if I had discovered a spring secret.

Christopher Moore



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Murder rate is 'astronomical,' says D.C. police chief

by Drew Polinsky

Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood and mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt Dixon discussed the devastating effects crime and violence have on the district, Thursday in Funger Hall.

Along with representatives from Metropolitan Police and a staff associate of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, the two local leaders focused on the spiralling murder rate in the city as part of the GW College Democrat's Political Awareness Week.

"You can treat the symptoms, but also you have to start addressing the problem," Dixon said to an audience of about 30. "You cannot continue just to build prisons. You cannot continue to hire policemen. At some point you have to deal with the underlying concern."

Fulwood discussed the destruction of the moral climate in the district, where some people "will kill another human being and go home and go to sleep as if they shot an animal."

"That speaks for our community values and they must be changed," he added.

Most homicides, arrests and drug sales in the city involve young people, Dixon said, blaming the dramatic change in city's economy and family structure on these problems.

"The definition of success when I was (in college) was about whether you could render a public service or provide a quality product," Dixon said. "Today, people like Donald Trump who have contributed nothing to anyone's life are the examples of success. It's entirely a function of your net worth."

Fulwood cited a national study which revealed that 25 percent of all black

males in the district have either been arrested or under some form of court supervision. "Those are astronomical numbers," he said.

"Last year we arrested (more than) 330 people for the crime of murder," Fulwood added. "This year we have already arrested almost 100. Again we still have murders that occur and the victims and perpetrators are getting younger."

throes that we are in," he said.

Ronald Willis, senior staff associate for the House Committee on the District of Columbia said, "At the outset we don't act quickly, and perhaps that's the greatest fault. Law changes and it takes a lot of time."

Willis said legislation has been established to create the neighborhood police organization, Community Oriented Policing System. According to Willis,

"I don't have a lot of tolerance for people who commit homicides, so I don't dwell on why they commit their crimes," said Deputy Chief Martin Niverth, commander of criminal investigations with the Metropolitan Police.

D.C. Police Homicide Captain Alfred Broadbent agreed with Fulwood and Dixon, saying the major cause of crime and violence in the city is the breakdown of the family. "The violence that you see

the last four years.

Fulwood attributed the increase to the rise of crack use in the district, with violence escalating as a result.

In 1985, the district had 148 homicides, he said, and from 1986 to 1989, they increased to 189, 229, 372 and 438, respectively.

"What you also have to understand what crack cocaine did was to spawn a new kind of business," Fulwood said. "When I was a street police officer, and I worked undercover for a while, you went and purchased your drugs from one person. . . . Now you go outside and there are four or five people that you have to deal with before you can make a single buy."

Because crack is a competitive business, he said, battles have arisen over selling territories. "When they started to fight over their turf it gave people the ability to shoot and kill competitors, without any sense of the real world," he added.

"The DEA estimates that this is a \$150 billion business," Fulwood said, suggesting that GW students need to recognize that when they "go over to southeast and buy drugs for so called casual use," they are, in effect, "killing the guy on the street that gets his head blown off. It's like they shot the kid."

"Because nobody can convince me that there is \$150 billion in the black community (for) buying drugs," he noted, "it's in the corporate boardroom, it's in middle class America. . . .

"The kids in the street really don't make a lot of money by selling drugs. If you average out what they make, they are making as much as they would make

(See MURDER, P.6)



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Sharon Pratt Dixon, Congressional Staffer Ronald Willis and D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood at the Murder City panel Thursday.

photo by Jeremy Azif

"It is not uncommon for us to arrest 15 year olds for the crime of murder. Last year we arrested 15 people under that age," he added.

He said Washington is composed of two cities — a black one and a white one. "Those two cities (will) never come together, and until we can make the kinds of changes that will have the business community expand job opportunities, and see their role and functions differently, we are going to be in the

this program will put the police back on the street. However, he noted, there is a 22-month time lapse between the authorization of funding and the hiring of police recruits.

"We added to the legislation a pilot police corps program," he said. "If you become a police officer and commit to a four to six year period, we have worked out a way to get your education (at GW) paid for up to \$40,000. But you have to make that commitment."

in television and the news media brings out things that children probably would never think of. But when they see it on television, it isn't real.

"It's going to take the involvement of everybody, everybody in this room, all your friends, (and) your family to solve this problem," he added.

GW Psychology professor David Silber, moderator of the panel, asked the panelists why the district has seen a dramatic increase in homicides during

RECYCLING GW AND BEYOND

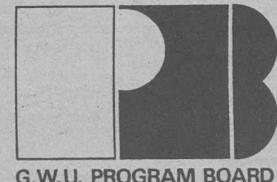
A panel discussion

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Editorials

Lynne who?

Lynne Cheney.

That's right, the Columbian College of Arts and Science spring graduation speaker is Lynne Cheney, chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Here, in the capital of the United States of America, CCAS — this University's oldest school, founded in 1821 — could only come up with Lynne Cheney as its graduation speaker.

Before questioning the selection of Cheney, we must point out that we have nothing against her. She's probably a very nice woman. Our problem is with her selection, not her.

A university of our stature should come up with speakers such as Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder (D.) or Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), who are addressing the law school and School of Government and Business Administration, respectively. The Elliott School of International Affairs also scored big, with Yuri Dubinin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Librarian of Congress James Billington.

These schools get high marks. However, others failed.

Besides Cheney, the med school will hear Eggertson Cluff, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, while Talbot Huss, vice president of E-Systems Melpar, will address graduates of The School of Engineering and Applied Science. Who are these people? Maybe they should be speaking at schools somewhere, but not in Washington, D.C., where there are more possible graduation speakers than one can shake an overpriced diploma at. Why not look towards the White House, Capitol, cabinet, national media and governmental agencies to begin with?

Cheney already spoke here this year, attended by 10 people — six professors, three students and a Hatchet reporter. There's not much interest.

Those planning the events have already spoken out against the champagne bottles and beach balls which find their way into graduation. The coordinators have said a more exciting ceremony would cut down the horseplay. Sorry guys, with the likes of Cheney around, we feel the retiring Gunther Gebel-Williams might be a more appropriate speaker.

We know each school has a committee which nominates speakers, and the blame lies there. Hopefully they will get to work early on next year's speakers to get some people worthy of GW.

Spaced out

The Marvin Center Governing Board performs three functions in the GW community: they run for election, create a Marvin Center budget which can be overturned by administrators and allocate office space. That's about it.

By booting the space allocation process, where 48 of GW's 250 student organizations received offices, in one fell swoop they failed one-third of their responsibilities this year.

Take, for example, room 435. The Governing Board envisions this room as the home of four campus organizations: GW Community Action Network, the College Democrats, Women's Issues Now and the Bowling Club. It's just plain insanity, considering two of the groups — CAN and the CDs — are among the largest on campus.

Members of the Governing Board appear to be out of touch with campus organizations and uninformed about what they do. Some of the most active organizations on this campus — such as Young Americans for Freedom — have been left out, and many of those organizations fortunate enough to receive office space have been stuffed into crowded spaces. It's almost like they have gone out of their way to put the biggest and the busiest organizations into the most crowded offices.

The Governing Board occupies a sizable office on the second floor of the MC. Using their own criteria for office space, they should be relocated to a broom closet in the basement.

Student organizations have every right to complain about the job the Governing Board has done. Sure, we know the Marvin Center is bursting at the seams, yet plans such as an open office to suit the needs of the other 200 student groups is idiotic.

The Governing Board's role on this campus is critical to these organization's ability to function. The least they can do is use their brains when making decisions which affect those on this campus, and in the case of CAN and some others, far beyond.

The GW HATCHET

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MAYNARD Chicago Tribune



Letters to the editor

Missing Hatchets

I have been notified of the decision that the administration made regarding the distribution of The GW Hatchet during the March 31 Spring Visit program. As a campus leader and full-tuition paying student, I feel compelled to speak out on this issue.

Apparently, the University notified the maintenance staff all over campus to go around and collect the newspaper because of its content. The paper, on its front page, contained information regarding the arrest and detainment of an individual in Thurston Hall, for allegedly intending to distribute cocaine.

I must consider the actions of the University to be absurd. I understand that it wanted to portray a good image of the University, but one should never hide the truth. I am sure everyone wants GW's reputation to improve, however, certain actions are just wrong. This action was one of those. I am not disagreeing with the intent, and I might even defend it, but the action itself must be considered unjust. The road to hell is paved with good intentions. The right to free press, as well as the right of prospective students to know the truth, supersedes any good intention that the University might have had.

If an individual is going to pay \$18,000 a year to attend school, then he/she has a right to know the surroundings and happenings of the school. The action, if unchecked by us — the students — may lead the school down the slippery slope of censorship. Such actions defeat the very purpose of attending college, to learn and experience everything: the good, the bad and the ugly. Imagine how the namesake of the school, George Washington, would have felt if he knew of this outrage. The very freedoms that he fought for are being corrupted by the school named after him.

*Sonny Abbas
-Columbian College Senator-elect*

Fools not funny

I realize that every year the April Fools issue comes under attack for some breach of taste or decency. I also realize that the April Fools issue is often looked

upon as an outlet for the yearlong frustrations of the editors and writers of the paper — a time when the laws of the factual don't quite apply and laughter should prevail.

However, this year's April Fools issue seemed to do little but express the sexual frustrations of the Hatchet staff. The constant references I found to big penises and breasts, various forms of sexual encounters and constant obscenity (for no other reason, it seemed, but to include some of those naughty words) not only was not funny, but was, in fact, really offensive.

Are sex jokes the only humor Hatchet staffers could think of? Or the only humor they thought GW students could understand? Either way, they themselves contributed to the very "average" standard that, in that issue, they claimed prevailed on this campus.

April Fool's Day humor should be so close to being real that it could be believable, and yet, not be so close as to be slanderous. At the University of Miami, the student newspaper printed a story saying that Manuel Noriega was going to be teaching a class there on agriculture in Panama as part of a work-release program. Students angrily calling to protest to the administration were told that the story was not true. April Fools.

Wet dream juvenalia can be funny once or twice, but in case you haven't noticed, this isn't high school any longer. Surely, as college students and writers, the Hatchet staff could have found other ways of being humorous.

-Elizabeth Pallatto

Senate goof

In reference to the April 5 article, "Senate Sets Stage for New Year," by Jim Peterson, I would like to point out two errors and address a message to The GW Hatchet. First, Ghassan Alami, Paul Bieri and Georges Charabati won their seats on the GW Student Association Senate during the elections, and thus were not newly appointed as the article indicated. Only David Lane, Ann Reardon and Martin Schulz were newly appointed to the seats of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (1 seat), and the School of Government and Business Administration (2 graduate seats) were unoccupied after the elec-

tions. Second, Georges Charabati is graduate senator of the Elliott School of International Affairs and not Graduate-At-Large Senator as the assistant news editor reported. These two errors show that the assistant news editor was careless in doing his job.

The newly elected members of the senate are quite enthusiastic about their new job, and as the article indicated, the senate is setting the stage for a new year. In a parallel way, I ask The GW Hatchet to set its own stage for a new year — a new year of doing a better job. Hopefully, a better senate and a better Hatchet will lead to a better university.

I also take the opportunity to congratulate you on the April's fool issue. It was quite amusing.

*-Georges Charabati
-ESIA Graduate Senator*

Mistaken identity

In the April 9 edition of The GW Hatchet, Lani Cossette incorrectly reported some information in her article on risk management. Ms. Cossette reported that a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother had raped a female freshman on a Pennsylvania campus. This, however, is incorrect. Mitch Crane, the guest lecturer, specifically stated that the male student was not a TKE brother, but of another fraternity. The only reference to TKE was that the two students were drinking that evening at a TKE party.

Mitch Crane cited several examples of types of liability using true stories about various fraternities on other campuses. However, Ms. Cossette used only one in her article, the only one which also happened to be involving a national fraternity with a chapter on this campus. We feel that not only does this show the GW Greek community in a bad light, but unfairly associates us with the incident. There seems no reason why Ms. Cossette could not have either used all the examples Mr. Crane cited, or used an example that did not involve a national fraternity with a GW chapter.

While we do not want to give the impression that we are devastated by this rather inconsequential news article, we believe that if nothing else, journalistic integrity would mandate that the reporter check her facts, and that the editors know the truth.

-Tau Kappa Epsilon

Opinion

SA co-sponsorship proposal — big step in the wrong direction

In my four years at GW, despite a reputation for unwarranted verbosity, I have never felt compelled to address a subject in *The GW Hatchet*.

However, I feel I must comment on the present proposal from the GW Student Association to transfer the Program Board co-sponsorship fund to the SA for appropriation. I am not a member of the PB nor the SA, and my organization (the Residence Hall Association) receives no funding from the SA and therefore is unaffected. Because I'm graduating in a matter of days and won't be here to see the results of this debacle regardless, I see myself as a rather impartial observer of this particular debate.

There would seem to be many difficulties with the proposal. The first is the removal of a present checks and balances system for student group funding. If a group has been turned down for funding by the senate, specific worthwhile events may still receive money from a separate organization. The PB also has the experience of working with the administration on programming funding and planning, and overall, the members have more programming experience than all of the other campus organizations combined. The PB is an

invaluable aid to student groups who need assistance in planning their events.

While the present system may not be perfect, there do not seem to be any problems which would not arise out of normal disagreements. Surely the SA senate itself has received more criticism this year than the PB has in my entire GW tenure. The PB has an outstanding record, not just at our University, but with promoters and campus distributors

human efforts were made by the chairmen and supervising directors of these events in order to bring them to their successful fruition. Despite this, the MDA has asked that next year they be able to work with the RHA instead of the SA due to the difficulties encountered with publicity and scheduling in the past two years of SA control.

It would seem more logical that the PB receive more funding, perhaps even to the point of being the group which sponsors Homecoming instead of the SA.

The SA is a representative body. While it is responsible for representing the interests of all the groups, it should not be confused with an organization designed to program for the University. Perhaps funding for the PB should come directly from the school and bypass the SA entirely. Regardless, the PB funding, which is far below other schools in our area and our market basket, should certainly not be placed in the hands of those who, for whatever reasons, find themselves disgruntled with the present allocations.

Andrew L. Flagel is president of the GW Residence Hall Association.

Women's place in the classroom

College professors regularly and systematically discriminate against female students, so much so that men get far more for their tuition dollar than women.

However, unfortunately for those who think the easy answer is to blame it all on men, female faculty members apparently are as much to blame as males, and the habits many women have developed even before they come to college are also a cause of the difference in treatment they receive.

These are the conclusions of Catherine Krupnick, a researcher at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, as reported recently in *The New York Times*. Based upon her research, including analysis of thousands of hours of videotapes of college class sessions, Ms. Krupnick says college catalogs should carry the warning: "The Value You Receive Will Depend On Your Sex."

Ms. Krupnick did her study at Wheaton College, where she was very surprised to find such pervasive discrimination. After all, Wheaton had previously been an all-female college which had just gone coed. As a result, the percentage of male students was still small, and about half of the faculty was female.

Despite this, according to *The New York Times*, she found that: "Faculty members consistently take male students and their contributions more seriously than females and their ideas; they permit males to dominate discussions far out of proportion to their

numbers; professors are more likely to remember men's names, call on them in class and listen attentively to their answers; and they feel freer to interrupt women and ask them 'lower order' questions."

Part of the problem, Ms. Krupnick found, is that male and female college students tend to behave differently.

Even where men made up only 10 percent of the class, they do a quarter of the speaking; male students tended to be more impulsive in class, often raising their hands to answer a question immediately after it is asked.

John F. Banzhaf III

Unlike most males, "female students tended to want time to think about a question before offering an answer," and women called upon "were more likely than men to enlarge on the ideas of a previous speaker rather than to challenge the previous speaker's initial assumptions," as reported in *The New York Times*.

Women tend to do better than men on written papers. However, Ms. Krupnick notes, "The cost of not becoming proficient in holding an audience can be high. In the vast number of careers," she says, "it's the ability to use language in public settings, like meetings, that leads to advancement, not the quality of work done in private."

Ms. Krupnick offered some ideas for both male and female faculty members — and indirectly for male and female college students — in suggesting that the goals of any college "should be to promote all strengths in all students."

She advised that "teachers should encourage women to initiate comments, resist interruptions and be willing to assume the risks of a public role . . . Likewise, men need listening skills. They must also be shown that when they give instant answers to complicate questions, mostly for the sake of social posturing, they are not getting a very good education."

The New York Times also noted, "A study released last month by the Harvard Assessment Seminars reported that men and women often approach their studies with sharply different values.

"The satisfaction men get from college years tends to correlate well with the grades they achieve, and they look for faculty advisors who will give them concrete and directive suggestions.

"Women, by contrast, tend to put the heart before the course. Their overall academic satisfaction, the study found, is shaped far more by personal relationships and by informal encounters and meetings with faculty and advisors."

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of Law and Legal Activism at GW's National Law Center.

Bureaucracy harms campus organizations

Thursday's issue of *The GW Hatchet* did not clearly articulate the GW Student Association's plan for co-sponsorships, nor did it discuss the problems or rationale behind the idea. In addition, its editorial on the subject of the Program Board's control of the co-sponsorship fund was based on biases rather than facts.

What is the plan? The co-sponsorship fund will be an independent agency within the SA. It will have a permanent chair who will meet with the groups, organize a working calendar and provide support and direction to the student groups. This individual will be nominated by the SA president and approved by the SA senate.

The committee will be made up of six SA members, those most familiar with student organizations. This would include the directors of student organizations in student activities and student finance, the vice president of student activities, the chair of the finance committee and two SA senators. These individuals would rotate so that the chair and two of the six people would decide on that week's co-sponsorships. Each week only three people would be needed to decide on a request. This would eliminate the six week requirement of the PB.

Dave Parker

The advantage of this plan over the status quo is that it would be done in the open by an organization that represents the entire student body. The senate can enact strict guidelines for the this committee to follow in distributing monies. They could be required to publish a reason for denial of a co-sponsorship. Lastly, the committee's decision would be final. The president will not be able to intercede, even if he disagrees with the decision. This system of control by the body which is most representative of the students would eliminate the biases of the unelected.

The SA has the resources to help groups with programming since it programs many events, including homecoming. The SA's main function is student services, and it is best equipped to promote harmony between groups by reaching out to all organizations to encourage co-sponsorships. The student organizations already look to the SA for their money. It is only logical that they would feel more comfortable coming to it for its co-sponsorship money as well.

The PB's control of the co-sponsorship fund is not working.

This is not because the SA says so, rather it is the sentiment of the large number of student organizations who have been subject to harassment, intimidation and domination by an imperialistic, undemocratic PB. Presently, when an organization wants money from the PB, it goes before the entire board for approval. This board consists of the four elected members, and the voting members, who in effect, are appointed by the chair. The majority of this decision-making body is solely responsible and dependent for their position on the PB chair. The convoluted weighted voting system that exists makes it difficult to determine who can do what inside their meetings.

The PB is fond of pointing out that they have only denied one or two groups co-sponsorships. This is technically true, but there are many groups who do not even attempt to get co-sponsorships for the PB. The PB, due to political and personal biases, or simply because the group did not pay proper homage to its omnipotent members, has made it known to several organizations that they need not apply. It is no wonder these groups never formally applied for money. In addition, the time requirements for funding requests is six weeks. Anyone who has done programming on campus knows that six weeks is too far in advance for many events to be planned.

The PB said they are better equipped than the SA to handle the co-sponsorship fund. This is nonsense. True, the PB has the resources to help groups with the logistics of programming, but they have never been utilized. Several groups have complained that they never received any instruction after being promised it by the PB. Other groups were promised help with arrangements for an event and co-sponsorship money — neither were done. Lastly, the situation got so disorganized that recent speaker Eugene Linden was paid twice.

By returning the co-sponsorship money to the SA, we can promote more co-sponsorships. The student groups will not be forced to go through a process that is not explained to them. They will not have to live in fear of retribution for daring to question PB. They can receive co-sponsorship funds from the people they put into office and have worked with in the past. The co-sponsorship fund does not work in an unelected organization that has no interest in the concerns of student organizations. It will work in the SA, elected by the entire student body.

Dave Parker is Student Association Executive Vice President-elect.

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"If you get busted," Willis said, "it's a hard line now, just as hard as anyone in the city, and your career is through."

"I think it is time for the academic community to get involved with problem solving," Fulwood suggested, "and not get so hung up on all these other kinds of things, so we can attract the best minds to government."

"We are not attracting the best minds in government. We are attracting a bunch of mini brain, brain-dead people," he added.

Murder

continued from p. 3

in McDonalds. But they can't see it that way," Fulwood said.

The bulk of Washington's drug money is being controlled by "other folks," he said. "So we don't really benefit greatly from it other than the city's economy is reviving."

Please recycle this newspaper

Pomp

continued from p. 1

"It's not prohibited costs," Vann said. "It's quite possible it just hasn't come to mind how important graduation is and the need to add embellishments. You need to keep people's attention."

Vann said if the ceremony is full of color and excitement, graduates will not bring champagne and beach balls. "If you provide these things, (then) things you don't want stay away," she added.

Kasle said she hopes for a University-wide graduation, as well as separate school ceremonies. However, she noted, the possibility is "well in the future."

Currently, Kasle is compiling a list of those who have received honorary degrees from GW. The roster includes such notables as John F. Kennedy, Alexander Graham Bell, Lee Iacocca and J.W. Marriott.

Kasle said these names will appear in the graduation program.

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Faculty senate passes benefits resolution

by Emily Zimmers
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Faculty Senate passed an educational benefit resolution allowing non-paying students to enroll in closed classes and professors to take these students as a "voluntary overload."

Economics professor Anthony Yezer, who opposed the resolution, said the current policy regarding non-paying students was a "free lunch" for those receiving the benefits as children or spouses of University employees. He said the non-paying students crowd other paying students out of already full classrooms.

Yezer said a "capacity constraint" exists because of limited office hours and facilities. Journalism professor Phillip Robbins also had objections to the proposal, saying the limited number of classroom facilities, such as computers, make it impossible to accept non-paying students above the predetermined class size.

"How can I make room for more students when the introductory economics classes are overcrowded already?" he asked.

Yezer called the plan a "spiritual resolution," saying it should happen at a church, not at the faculty senate meeting. "There is no free lunch in economics," he said, referring to the clause in the resolution which states that professors should accommodate additional benefit students.

The resolution was one of four proposed by the Appointments, Salaries and Promotion Policies Committee concerning educational benefits.

The senate also passed a resolution calling for a special senate committee

for the Northern Virginia Campus, an expansion of GW's campus in Loudoun County, presently under construction on a land grant from the Charles E. Smith Company.

The resolution states that the committee "offer resolutions on the progress on the project" in achieving prescribed objectives, including insuring the Virginia campus is a separate, financially independent center where GW faculty would work by choice.

Several senate members said they had doubts about some faculty being able to get to the new campus because some professors do not have driver's licenses.

In an additional educational benefit resolution, faculty members debated over whether employee benefits should be received on a graduated basis as the senate's Fringe Benefits Committee recommended. The resolution requests the University reject the weighted basis and continue with the present policy of immediately rewarding faculty and staff with educational benefits.

Statistics professor Arthur Kirsch said continued immediate benefits attract a greater number of quality employees. "I had three children go through this school on this program. It attracted me to come here," he said.

National Law Center professor Robert Park, however, said graduated benefits were important because new employees should not get the same benefits as those who have worked at the University for many years. "Is this the kind of package that will put us in a competitive state?" he asked.

The resolution passed, opposed only by Park.

(See FACULTY, p.18)

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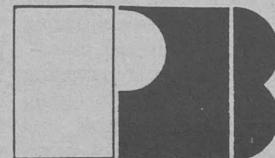
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CAPITOL CLASS

... and cast a look beyond the Atlantic

Let's Blow thru Europe blows

by Kristi Messner

If you should need to prepare yourself for reading *Let's Blow thru Europe* is that the authors are two guys from New Jersey who work for AT&T. This is definitely a piece of literature — and that's pushing it — you'll either love or hate.

One critic from the Columbus Ohio Dispatch wrote *Let's Blow* is what to expect "If David Letterman were to write a travel guide to Europe." All I can say is *Ohio? C'mon guys, nothing could possibly be that funny, and certainly not this book.* OK, so the book has some laughs built in, and maybe even some occasional side-splitters, but the horrible truth is: If two overbearing Americans from the Garden State were to mouth off about how a teenager can stomp through Europe in 14 days — and ignore all the stuff that really makes Europe unique from any other place such as Orange, N.J. where you can go get drunk, obnoxious and possibly laid — this would be it. But maybe I'm just being a little uptight, a little nerdy, a little bookish. Maybe I'm no fun. Maybe I can't take a joke. But then again, maybe not.

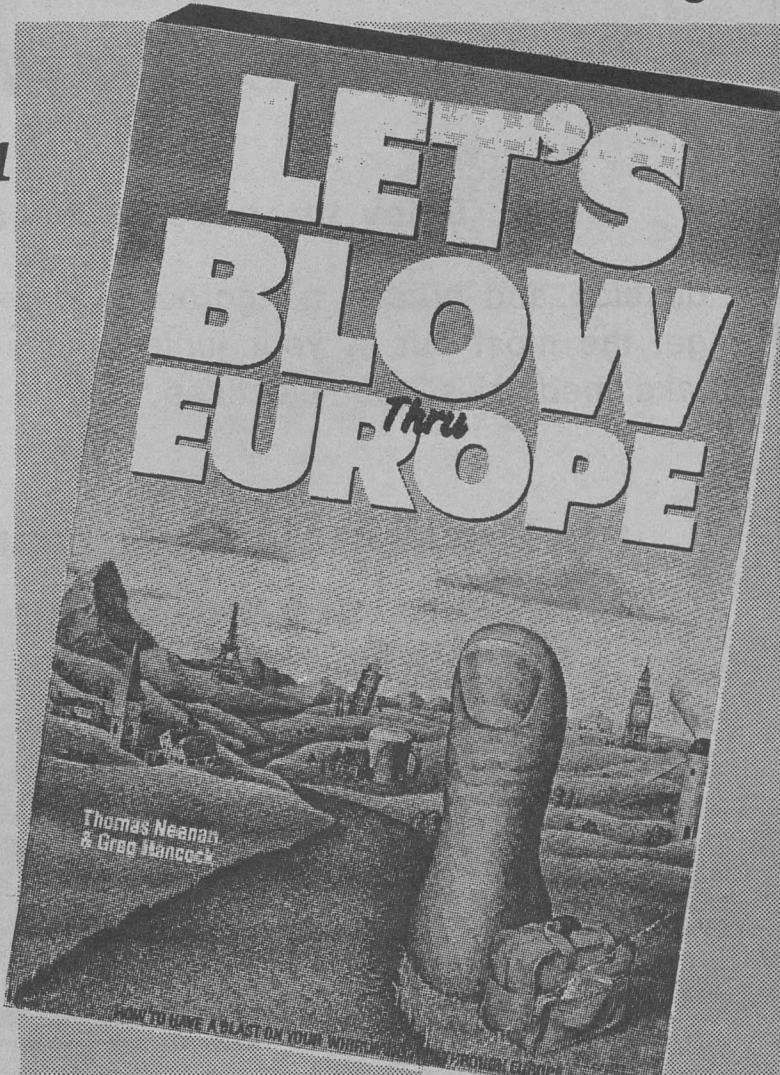
This is the ultimate satire of the popular European travel guide *Let's Go!* And, surprisingly, this works out perfectly for authors Thomas Neenan and Greg Hancock, whose prime competitor in the book world also happens to be these folks they love to bash. But they admit this openly, and you've got to smile at the frankness — and cockiness — of their intent.

"Sure, we make a lot of rude comments and rag on lots of famous stuff, but we also tell people where the really good things are," Greg Hancock explains. "We think the irreverent tone helps keep things in perspective. After all, it really is just some old painting or pile of rocks you're looking at. The truly fun part of travel is interacting with the present, not the past."

It's too bad the authors haven't realized that the main aspect which makes Europe different from the United States is that it *has* a past. If it didn't, it would just be like a smaller version of the northeast United States — only the people would talk funnier and dress all in black.

However, they spend nearly the entire first part of the book making fun of *Let's Go!*, and attempting to persuade the reader to buy their book, which they describe as "a game-plan for a blitzkrieg through all the major European cities."

It's obvious the authors are targeting a contemporary audience, including wealthy high school graduates and collegians who mentally may never have or will leave high school. The big



clue is that the only real ammunition they use on their *Let's Go!* competitors is some lame name calling tactics, such as referring to them as "Art History majors from Ivy League schools who were all bigtime nerds in high school." Oh, and these guys from New Jersey are so cool I can hardly stand it.

The authors' style is ultra casual. In most cases this actually makes the humor work, such as in their tips on finding stamps to send post cards: "This can be a real pain in the butt. How do you ask, 'Where can I buy stamps' in Dutch? We sure don't know. And trying to mime licking a stamp and putting it on a letter can get you arrested."

They also explain it's a waste of time trying to learn any of the local's language. Just talk real loud and use lots of hand motions, they suggest. I wonder if they had any problems finding a bathroom; then again, they probably just took advantage of one of those old pieces of wood laying around.

The main redeeming content of this book, aside from some tidbits of actual humor tossed in at various points, is that they really give you a good, succinct low down on the night life scene in the few cities they've chosen as party meccas. But hopefully their taste is in line with your taste, or you could miss out.

Let's Blow thru Europe is a semi-entertaining book filled with one liners which cut down almost everyone and thing foreign or possibly cultural. But, that's about all it offers. And certainly don't count on it alone to get you through the ins and outs of the various cities — the handwritten maps may be cute, but are vague and bare.

Working abroad: not just a job

by Kristi Messner

Want to see the world, but don't have the cash to do it? There's one solution which just may help you find that adventure you're seeking: working abroad.

OK, so it may not be all beach parties and sightseeing, but most jobs students can regularly find abroad will cover at least room and board fees, and some may cover much more.

There are many ways of finding employment abroad. Many U.S. companies offer many job opportunities in countries all around the world. Often, however, hassles can arise when trying to obtain a working permit from the country you're seeking employment in, and companies usually don't hire you until you've obtained one... it can be a circular thing.

But, when you're a student and still building that resume, or even just interested in hanging out in a different culture and meeting new people, the best place to check with is the Council on International Educational Exchange.

CIEE is a broad organization that covers all aspects of traveling abroad, serving tourists and study-abroad students as well as those interested in volunteer work with various international organizations. Perhaps they are most widely recognized for providing the International Student ID cards used by students, youth and faculty from all areas of the world.

For about \$100, CIEE can get you a temporary working permit and all their current listings of possible employment

opportunities in France, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand, the Federal Republic of Germany and Jamaica. The Council claims that in 1988 "more than 5,000 students from more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities took advantage of the Council's Work Abroad Program," and on the average, found "some type of employment within 3 days upon arrival."

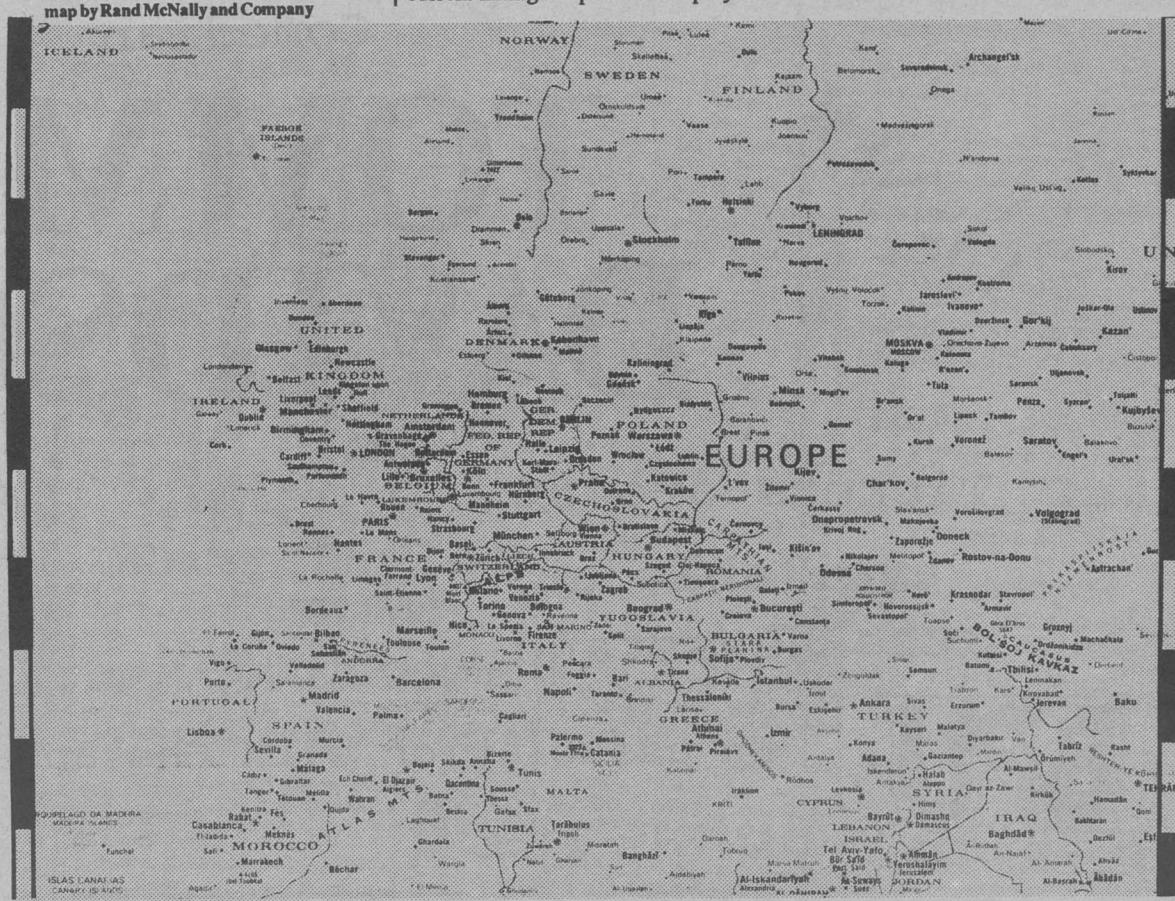
Although "casual employment," such as industrial, blue collar and secretarial jobs, is relatively easy to find and secure overseas, work relating to your field of study "is possible" to find, says CIEE, but "you will need to make serious efforts researching companies operating overseas and writing employers before you departure..."

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For more information about landing a summer or other part-time job abroad, write CIEE at 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.



CAPITOL CLASS



Take a step backstage at Lisner . . .

The man behind curtain number 1

by Brian Loew

Since Lisner Auditorium opened in 1941, it has played a significant role on the GW campus, as well as the Washington fine arts community.

Ingrid Bergman was the first star to shine on Lisner's stage in the production "Joan of Lorraine," and her performance and presence in the theater is still remembered today by Lisner Stage Manager Phil Fox. According to him, Bergman decided she did not want to climb the three flights of stairs necessary to reach the bathroom, and demanded that one be built for her on the ground floor. The bathroom, located just off stage, is referred to as "The Ingrid" by Fox and other theatre employees.

Lisner has perhaps the greatest variety of productions of any theatre in Washington. Fox, who began working at Lisner in 1985, says many members of the GW community consider the facility their own "little theatre," and the variety and multitude of these groups keep the program interesting.

Fox is responsible for managing the stages of more than 200 shows performed at Lisner each year, ranging from Bill Brickel's Poodle Fantasy to B.B. King in concert.

There are many one-day shows at Lisner, says Fox, and some are even unexpected. When GW law students recently protested outside Rice Hall, for example, Vice President Walter Bortz called Fox and said, "I'm bringing a demonstration." Fox says, "It was really neat, democracy in action . . . that's the neat kind of stuff that Lisner does."

Fox ascribes to what he calls the "Roadhouse Philosophy" — that the stage should be lean and mean, flexible and adaptable. According to Fox, Lisner is "a good, solid workin' roadhouse."

Fox doesn't book the shows, he only makes sure they are set up properly. One trade word he uses is "meatball," meaning "make do." Fox says Bob Kronman from the Washington Ballet is "the meatball carpenter from Hell who builds it so it only works once." According to Fox, Kronman called Lisner the "American Institute of Meatball Theatre."

Many duties fall under Fox's title of stage manager. Fox is, in his own words, "props guy, carpenter, spiritual guy, guru and more." He has even done indoor pyrotechnics and says that stagecraft is "where science meets art."

Raised in Burtonsville, Md., Fox said he had an interest in music and theatre



photo by John Spezzano

early on, learning to play the guitar at age 14. After attending both a community college and Frostburg State College, Fox was persuaded by his friends from GW to apply to the University. He graduated from GW in 1976 with B.A. in English Literature. Then he hit the road to gain experience in many areas of theatre life, including working as a production manager for some traveling shows. He then decided to settle down to work at Washington's Warner Theatre for three years.

It was during this time at Warner that he learned Lisner was accepting applications for the position of stage manager. Now, the 40-year-old Fox says he plans to keep this job until he retires — he can't imagine a job that he would enjoy more.

Fox says he "can put a show together on the spot," adding that he only needs about four hours to set up a production. This talent comes in handy as once in a while he will open the back door and find a rock group just standing there. Typically, however, Fox says he has more time to prepare.

Fox loves to tell "road stories" — tales of the trade.

"You haven't lived until you've cleaned elephant pee off a stage," Fox reminisced about one Lisner circus show. He is quick to point out that many shows are rather unusual, noting an oriental dance company who hired a woman whose only job was to run around with Kleenex, scooping up trails left by their peacock.

Fox's favorite Lisner production is the annual "Christmas Revels." Fox plays an integral part in planning the show, and says he particularly likes it because members of the show begin meetings with him in July. He calls the people involved "a perfect combination of theatre pros and dentist's wives," and says he has made great friends with members of the group. The Christmas Revels is atypical in that usually Fox has no part in the design of the show, but here he orchestrates its construction in Lisner.

Another favorite of Fox's is "The Bells of China" production, among the "most challenging and rewarding shows ever, (and) technically as complex a show as I've ever done." The show uses copies of 2,400-year-old instruments, including a replica of a one-ton bell. The American premiere of the show was performed at Lisner, and Fox says although he spoke

Phil Fox — the backstage guru.

no Chinese, and the Chinese crew spoke no English, they all became close friends.

According to Fox, when people work together on a show a "certain trust, togetherness" develops, and he and his crew have learned to say "no problem" in eight or nine languages. The words "OK" and "uhoh" are universal, added Fox, and "everybody who has to go to the bathroom has the same look on their face."

While each show has its own style, Fox says some can get rather vulgar and disgusting. He awards the distinction of "Most Disgusting" to a Chinese variety show in which a strong-man threw darts

another workday. They talk business — the best places to eat and the positioning of stage equipment. Fox says he once talked about laundry with Warren Zevon.

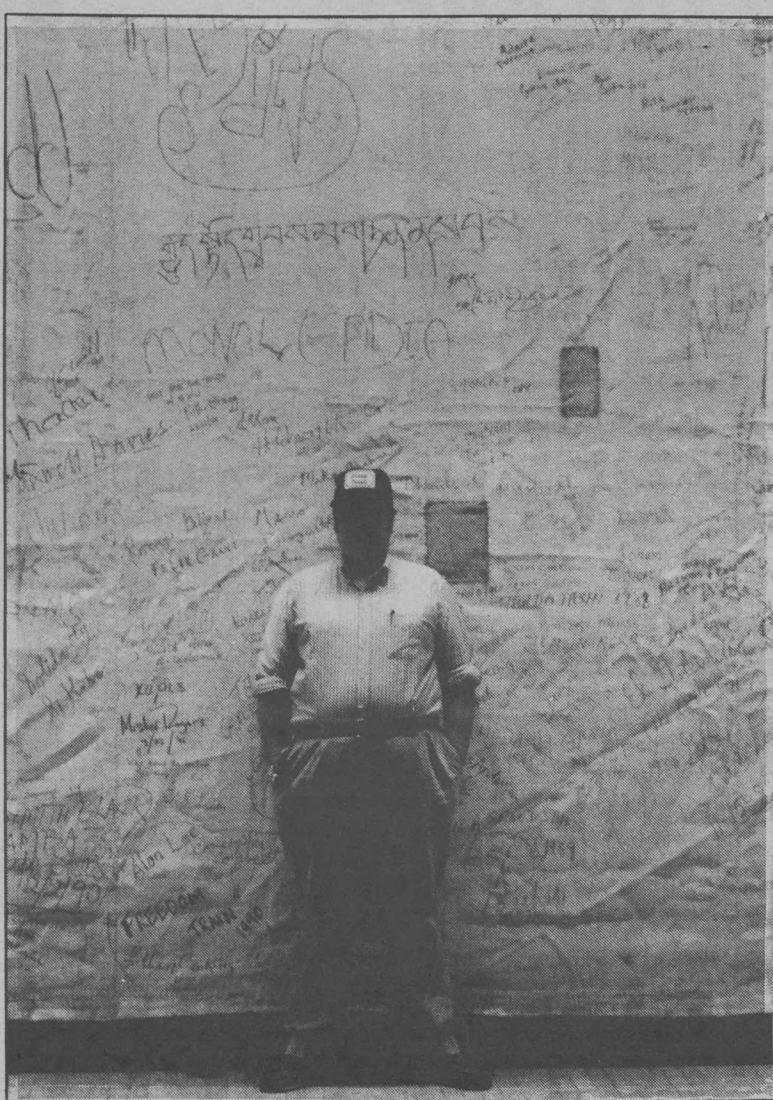
Lisner's fire curtain is beginning to take on a personality almost as interesting as Fox's. The curtain is actually a steel and wood frame covered with asbestos, so in the case of a fire, as Fox says, "The audience and the crew burn separately." The front of the curtain is painted by Augustus V. Tack, and Fox thinks that Tack may as well stand for tacky as the picture looks like "a handful of multicolored mud thrown at high speed." However, he concedes, many others find the painting attractive.

The back of the curtain was blank when Fox arrived, and he says this bothered him a little. According to Fox, he once noticed the signatures of two previous crewmen on one of the upper corners of the curtain. This gave Fox an idea, and when trumpet player Clark Terry came to perform at Lisner, Fox asked him to sign the curtain.

Since then, Fox has garnered the signatures of the hundreds of acts that have performed since at Lisner. Fox says the curtain is probably "the only thing in town with the signatures of both Mister Rogers and Larry Flynt."

Other signatures on the curtain include those of B.B. King, Casey Kasem, Hank Jones, Garrison Keilor, Big John Stud (yes, the wrestler), Pete Seeger, Dennis Miller, Mercedes Sosa, Jimmy Cliff, Billy Bragg, GW's Lloyd Elliott, Carl Sagan and Tibetan Monks (in Tibetan, of course). Fox says the signatures are "my gift to the University . . . my way of paying GW back for all of the great times I've had working here."

Fox says the signatures are "my gift to the University . . . my way of paying GW back for all of the great times I've had working here."



Fox and his curtain of fame. photo by John Spezzano

into a woman's back. Fox awarded the "Second Most Disgusting" title to rock group Public Image Limited, in which Johnny Rotten vomited on his monitors several times, and kept on singing. The group's crew said Rotten had eaten bad seafood, but Fox had his doubts.

Fox often gets to know the performers backstage, and says people always ask him what it's like meeting the stars. "Yes, it is neat meeting all these performers," says Fox, adding, "Some are really pretty terrific people, some are jerks." But, he notes, it's not all glamour. For Fox and the performers, their meeting is just

Fox says there are opportunities for GW students to have fun working at Lisner as well.

The theater has work study positions available for students, which Fox says are "a land of student opportunity like you wouldn't believe." Those who have worked at Lisner have moved on to places such as Wolf Trap, the production of "Les Miserables" in San Francisco and the Kennedy Center.

Fox welcomes visits and inquiries from students interested in work-study positions, but warns that they must be able to convince him they like baseball. Why? To find that out — you'll just have to meet Phil Fox for yourself.

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MEETING WED. APRIL 18 MC 429 7pm

HBJSRLK

Women discuss roles in U.S. government

by Lani Cossette
Hatchet Staff Writer

A panel of female federal government employees discussed their job experiences and the work conditions women have endured since World War II, Thursday in Funger Hall.

At the program sponsored by GW's Women's Issues Now, panelist Patricia Hinton of the U.S. Customs Department told the audience of about 10 she was recruited to customs in Washington with the first wave of minorities.

"They had to hire me, but I enjoy having an effect on people or organizations," Hinton said, adding that being the first black in the office made her job even more difficult.

Esther Mandelay spent two years in Washington as a customs manager and was in the second wave of women hired into the department. She said her first position at customs was inspectress, though the job title changed to inspector after five years.

"Their first wave was getting old," Mandelay said. "They needed women."

Marsha Greenfield recalled difficulties in any career," she added.

ties she had at her first job as an attorney for the Legal Services Corporation.

"Women are taught to be nice and that they have to be good at whatever they do," she said. "That is a myth. Women are ingrained with that idea."

Greenfield and Mandelay agreed there is problem with false expectations, and Mandelay said women work harder and longer than men in the same job.

Asked how women can get ahead, Mandelay said she attributed part of her success to finding a mentor, as well as knowing where and when to move. However, she said, "I don't have a mentor here (and) I'm not ready to move."

Following the panel discussion, GW Women Studies professor Jill Brantley said the women's "inside tips" were helpful.

"They were extremely honest," Brantley said. "I felt different about my government after hearing them speak.

They were sharp, impressive women.

You not only got advice about how to succeed in government jobs, but probably in any career," she added.

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Rev. Elaine Hyman - Womanist Theologian
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Baharu'ddin Ahmad - Muslim Scholar on
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Wednesday April 18, 1990

8:00 p.m.

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UNION, WOMEN'S ISSUES NOW

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* MONDAY, APRIL 16 *

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30pm, Building O 102A. You may bring your lunch. Sponsored by Religion Dept. & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6363

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 2-3:30pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

BREAD & THE WORD! 6-7:30pm, 609 21st St., NW. Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

* TUESDAY, APRIL 17 *

10TH ANNUAL "CHALK IN." noon-2pm, Quad, Gelman Library. Come pick up a piece of chalk & draw all over the sidewalks! Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS GEORGETOWN. 3pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

BASEBALL VS RICHMOND. 3pm, 21st & C Sts., NE. Info: 994-8584

ECUMENICAL FORUM. 7pm, Fung Hall 108. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 994-7590

"BLACK WOMEN WRITERS - OUTSIDE LOOKING IN." 7:30pm, Fung Hall 103. Speaker-Novelist Marita Golden. University symposium sponsored by University Honors Program. Info: 994-6138

GW STUDENTS UNITED TO WOMEN'S ISSUES NOW! END OF YEAR MEETING. 8pm, Marvin Center 403. Info: 298-6466

* WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 *

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). 12:30pm, 718 21st St. (Bldg N). \$35 fee. Registration & pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance. Info: 994-6550

BASEBALL VS MARYLAND. 3pm, 21st & C Sts., NE. Info: 994-8584

GARDEN OR GARBAGE DUMP: ETHICAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE ENVIRONMENT. 8pm, 2300 F St., NW. Sponsored by GW religious organizations, PB, PSU, PZC, BPU, & WIN. Info: 676-6434

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. Spring Fling: 7:00pm, Regular meeting: 8:30pm, Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313

* THURSDAY, APRIL 19 *

ISS COFFEE HOUR. 4-7pm, 2129 G St., NW (bldg. D). Info: 994-6860

LETTERS & RESUMES. 4:30-6pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

"SPIRITUAL DRYNESS." 7:30pm, Marvin Center 403. Speaker - Nick Perrins, Intervarsity staff from Frostburg University. Info: 994-9601

PAULA MCKENZIE IN ONE WOMAN SHOW "ELIZABETH CADY STANTON." 7:30pm, Marvin Center 412-413. Info: 994-6466

KEITH JARRETT JAZZ TRIO W/ JACK DeJOHNETTE & GARY PEACOCK. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$19.50 @ Ticketron, Teletron, & Ticket Center. Info: 824-1525

"FLETCH." 8 & 10:30pm, Continental Ballroom, Marvin Center, third floor. \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 all others. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313

DELTA TAU DELTA'S WEEKLY PUB NITE. 9:04pm, 2020 G St., NW. Info: 628-4276

* FRIDAY, APRIL 20 *

TRANSITIONS WORKSHOP. 10am-2pm, Marvin Center, fourth floor. Info: 994-6555

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK IN CONCERT W/ SPECIAL GUEST JAMAICAN POET MUTABARUKA. 7:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$15 @ Ticketron. Info: 994-6800

* SATURDAY, APRIL 21 *

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

SPRING FLING!!! noon, University Quad, 21st & H Sts., NW. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313

* SUNDAY, APRIL 22 *

WEEKLY MASS. 11am, 6pm, & 7:30pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

STUDENT RECITAL - MARIE BOWDEN, MEZZO SOPRANO. 7pm, Academic Center B-120. Info: 994-6245

"The GW Hatchet" is offering a new service to parents of graduating students. You can place a congratulatory message to your son or daughter in the form of an ad. The cost is \$10 & the ad is 2"x1.5". You will receive two copies of the issue your message runs in. You can also give your son or daughter a gift subscription to The GW Hatchet. \$40 brings all 54 issues of the next year to his or her doorstep. Info: 994-7079.

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

Spring Dance Concert, April 19-21, 8pm, Dorothy Betts Theatre, Marvin Center, first floor. \$4 students & seniors, \$7 all others. Info: 994-8072.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8pm & Saturdays, 10:30am-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. Info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, & DC Club meet Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8pm, Smith Center. Info: 547-4784.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class on Saturdays, noon-1pm, Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30pm, Marvin Center 501. No cost. Info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 has positions available. Info: 994-0027.

GW Rugby Team is practicing for spring season. Practice three X a week. Games on weekends, 605 21st St., NW (across street from Strong Hall). Info: 676-2518 or 676-7749.

Peer Tutoring Service has tutors available in all subject areas. Rice Hall 401. Info 994-1478.

Exhibit "The Artistic University Family Exhibit" through May 18, Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor. All GW students, faculty, & staff are invited to submit art works of their own creation. Info: 994-6555.

George Washington University Volleyball Club practices are held at Smith Center on Saturdays, 11am-2pm & Sundays, 1-4pm. Info: 342-9430.

Annual Awards Show through April 26, Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Exhibit of artworks produced by senior & graduate students in GW Art Department. Info: 994-7091.

Mission UK in Concert w/ Wonder Stuff, Tuesday, April 17, 8pm, has been postponed. Info: 994-6800

ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday April 16
through
Sunday April 22

Coming to
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APRIL 17-28
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18 (Wed) at 12:15pm
LISNER AT NOON free concert series
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The performance runs just under one hour.

19 (Thu) at 8:00pm
KEITH JARRETT JAZZ TRIO with Jack
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20 (Fri) at 7:30pm
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21 (Sat) at 8:00pm
22 (Sun) at 8:00pm
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25 (Wed) at 12:15 pm
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27 (Fri) at 8:00 pm
The WAMA Cross-town Jam presents:
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May 1: MICHELLE SHOCKED
May 3: COMIC RELIEF '90

Ceremony

continued from p. 1

Strong acknowledged the Mitchell Hall Council for encouraging students to come together for educational programs, spirited events and community service.

GW Students for Environmental Action was honored for both its contribution to political and social awareness, as well as community and University service. Women's Issues Now was recognized for its "outstanding contribution" to social and political issues.

Nancy Broyhill, Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee chair, presented awards to the chartered student organizations.

Barbara De Rosa was recognized for her work as this year's editor of the Cherry Tree yearbook, while Cherry Tree Business Manager Brooke Toni and Managing Editor Theresa James were co-winners of the most valuable member award.

Ann Marie Winlund, photography editor and darkroom technician, received the feature of the year award for her photography.

The GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Mark Vane was also honored for his service, while Brian Reilly, Hatchet news editor, received the most valuable award. Ted Gotsch, assistant sports editor, received the feature of the year award for sportswriting.

Marvin Center Governing Board Chair Michael Sandler was honored for leading the Governing Board through

(See AWARDS, p.16)



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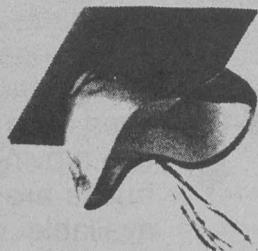
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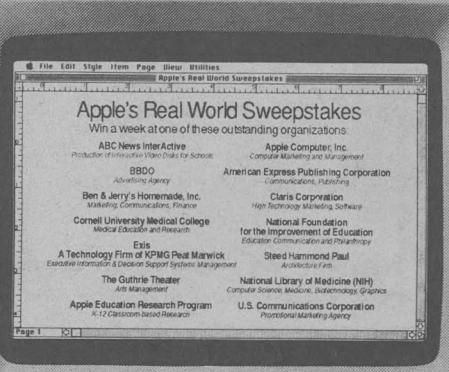


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Awards

continued from p. 13

many new projects, including "Survey '90," which was awarded their program of the year.

"Survey '90," an opinion survey of Marvin Center services, aimed to establish objectives for improving the atmosphere and services in the student center. Kamal Siblini and Rodney Elin were recognized for administering the survey. Governing Board member Curt Hanson was honored as the group's MVP.

GW Program Board Chair Mary Conneely was awarded for bringing

more than 150 diverse programs to GW, particularly the B.B. King concert, selected as PB program of the year. Secretary Jennifer Sur was selected as most valuable PB member.

Flagel was also honored for his leadership of the RHA, which won "School of the Year" from the North Atlantic Affiliate of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. RHA Vice President Christopher Speron was selected most valuable RHA member, and the Winter Ball with American was their program of the year.

SA President John David Morris was honored for transforming the SA with a streamlined cabinet and "new professionalism." Andrew Alperstein was also honored for his "impressive level of commitment and performance" as most

(See HONOR, p.17)

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Honor

continued from p. 16

valuable SA member for his work as vice president for financial affairs. GW Homecoming was selected as the SA program of the year.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster presented the Walter G. Bryte, Jr. Achievement Award to the year's outstanding residence hall. Mitchell Hall Council won for its civic involvement, community

outreach and support of the University.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg addressed the audience on the changes taking place and his idea of what a university should be.

"Universities today are much more positively and creatively involved with their communities," he said. "Undergraduates have picked up on this new spirit, making the idea of a university a highly creative place where students can try out for life through their studies and their co-curricular activities."

He hailed the honored students for "having given the co-curricular concept such a splendid boost."

"Where our University is concerned, you've got the right idea," he added.

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Space

continued from p. 1

more space since 1985 when we restarted.

"Essentially, getting a desk in the adjoining room is the first step. Hopefully, WRGW will have a separate room for office space in addition to the studio space," he added.

YAF was not the only campus organization which did not receive requested office space. The Governing Board also did not approve space for the American Chemical Society, Shotokan Karate of America, Pep Band, Women's Center Contacts and the Young Executive Club.

Remaining space allocations include: Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic

Association in 417; Students for Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe and Students for Environmental Action in 419; Euro-Club, Armenian Student Organization and General Union of Palestine Students in 421; the Cherry Tree in 422; and The Chinese Student Association of Taiwan, Malaysian International Affairs Society, Vietnamese Student Association and Korean Student Association in 423.

The Student Association for Israel will be joined by Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Theta Tau and the Omni Society in room 425,

while the Caribbean Student Association and Chinese Student Scholar Association will be in 439. The Muslim Students Association will be joined by the Islamic Association for Palestine in room 502. The Wooden Teeth and GW Review will be matched in room 431 with the Turkish Student Association and the Jordanian Students Association.

The GW Hatchet will again be in rooms 433 and 436, and the Hatchet Business Office will remain in 434. The Program Board and the Student Association will also retain rooms 429 and 424, respectively.

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Balls

continued from p. 20

Starting pitcher Mark Eyer went 2 1/3 innings, allowing two earned runs on three hits and five walks. He was replaced by winning pitcher Clay Aldrich who went 4 2/3 innings, yielding three earned runs on six hits and two walks.

In the first game, GW had its first conference loss of the season due to three errors — one each from center fielder LaVan, shortstop Takitch and third baseman Baker. The offense scored its only two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

With one out, Welch walked, advanced to second on a Jason double

and scored on a Mountaineer walk. Jason then scored on a ground out by Browning.

GW's Paul Fischer (2-7) took the loss, lasting 4 2/3 innings, allowing nine runs (none earned) on seven hits and a walk. He was relieved by Aldrich who finished the game.

"They made great plays, and so did we," Castleberry said. "We're swinging the bats real good and the pitching looks good as well. We're playing on the road, and it's been really a close series."

On Deck — GW will make up the final game at West Virginia today at noon. Yesterday's second game was canceled because of bad weather.

The team will return to play Richmond, Wednesday at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field. Thursday, GW will play at home against the University of Maryland/Baltimore County at 3 p.m.

Faculty

continued from p. 7

Two other benefit resolutions were approved unanimously. One supported a benefits review committee recommendation to add a "grandfather clause" for present faculty and staff if the current benefits policy is changed in the future. This would ensure that employees hired under the original policy would have the same benefits they currently have.

The other resolution advised GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to enlarge the Fringe Benefits Committee to include more faculty members "to offer additional faculty expertise and counseling to assist in (the committee's) undertaking."

The senate opted to postpone a vote on engineering professor Charles A. Garris' resolution to reduce the amount of courses professors teach because it is a "complicated issue," according to Faculty Senate Chairman William B. Griffith.

Garris' report revealed that GW is the only university in a "market basket" of schools which has its professors teach six courses a year. He said many other colleges have less course requirements, allowing more time for research projects and student conferences.

Garris said a lighter teaching load also attracts more faculty.

In other business, art professor Lilien F. Robinson proposed a resolution calling for reports on recruitment and hiring of minorities and women. The resolution passed unanimously without debate.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

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Chevy Chase designer showroom has part time sales positions available. All hours available, salary and commission. Part time clerk to inventory merchandise and handle shipping and receiving functions. \$7 per hour.

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Our downtown Washington, DC dental office is located on both the red and blue metro lines. Our office has a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere, and serves primarily downtown professionals. We are seeking a mature, dependable, organized, sharp, creative 'self-starter' type of individual, who enjoys working in a small office.

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EARN & LEARN: Graduate or undergraduate students, Child Development or Psychology majors preferred, to assist teachers at Piaget day care center. Opportunity to gain credit for independent study under tutelage of Dr. Harry Wachs, Research Professor, GWU. \$4.50 per hour. Please call Peg Brenner at 732-5383 or 732-5466.

Greenpeace Action

Work with us to make the world a safer place for future generations. Take responsibility for the problems around you and act to solve them. Help us to smash the apathy of the "ME" generation. The time to act is now. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. Call Bob 667-7814.

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Part-time position available for clerk in Pathology Dept. Duties include filing, data entry, typing, must have pleasant phone manner. 20plus hrs/wk, 6.50-7.50/hr. Contact Rose Evans at 994-5020.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Several full and part-time student positions available with large national education association located within walking distance of campus. College work study program funds are available in addition to regular positions. Stockroom assistants, sales assistants, customer service assistants, general office assistants. Filing, typing, photocopying, ad entry, phone skills. Starting ASAP. Contact Roxanne Everett, Systems Administrator, 232-8777 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. EOE.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Personal Trainer needed. Male/Female. \$25/session, to be available on-call at St. James Hotel Fitness Center. HKLS major helpful. Dan Falcone, (301) 654-3937.

Receptionist needed. Love animals? Animal hospital has responsible front desk position. Part-time AM or PM. Call Barbara 337-0120.

Resident Assistants Needed

this summer for the Summer Scholar Program for secondary school students, June 21st - July 30th. Housing and Salary. Applications are available at building H, Room 302A, 2000 G Street, NW. Application deadline is April 20th.

SALES Recent graduates, great opportunity in a well established DC telecommunications firm. Are you an assertive self-starter? Are you looking for a team oriented environment with an opportunity for growth and advancement? If you are, take advantage and launch your career by calling Dawn, Mon-Fri, 202-659-9270.

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We are located at 2300 N Street, NW which is within walking distance of the Foggy Bottom and Dupont Circles Metro stops. If you are interested in the position, please send your resume (or a short description of your background) with a cover letter to:

Gaynell Weaver
Strategic Planning Associates, Inc.
2300 N St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20037

or call 778-7458 for more information.

Telemarketing. P/T sales people selling to businesses around the country. Near Metro in Falls Church. Growth opportunity. \$6/hr plus commission. MultiWorld Lighting 532-6050.

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Person with strong secretarial and computer skills to assist a busy manager at GW Hospital. Very flexible hours, at least 20 hrs/week. Call Toni at 994-4687.

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Opportunities (Cont.)

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Summer Jobs

Advertising/Business Manager

GW Hatchet, Office of Campus Life
Experienced advertising professional wanted to direct sales and business office for busy school newspaper and related publications. Previous experience required. Solid supervisory and computer skills a must. Full time, grade 13 (\$20,800). Tuition and health benefits. Send resume directly to: Steve Morse, General Manager, GW Hatchet, Marvin Center 434, 800-21st Street, NW, Washington, DC 20052. (No calls please). EOE/AA.

Advertising Sales/Part-time

25-30 hrs/week
April thru Summer/Fa;
Student Sales Reps. wanted to sell display advertising in University newspaper and related publications. Assertive, self-starters needed to market publications to area businesses. Previous sales exp. not required if you have demonstrated marketing skills. Great earnings potential for serious, hard working individuals. Fill out Office of Campus Life application (Marvin Ctr. 434) or send resume directly to Steven Morse, General Mgr., GW Hatchet; 800-21st Street, NW rm. 434; Washington, DC 20052. (no calls please). EOE/AA.

Desktop Publishing/Part-time

25-30 hrs/week
Asst. Production Coord. needed for busy composition shop: University newspaper and related publications. Student staff training, supervision, and production of advertising, publications, and resumes. Previous experience with QuarkXPress or Pagemaker required. \$6.50plus/hr. dependent on exp. Fill out Office of Campus Life application (Marvin Center 434) or send resume directly to Steven Morse, General Mgr., GW Hatchet; 800-21st Street, NW rm. 434; Washington, DC 20052. (No calls please). EOE/AA.

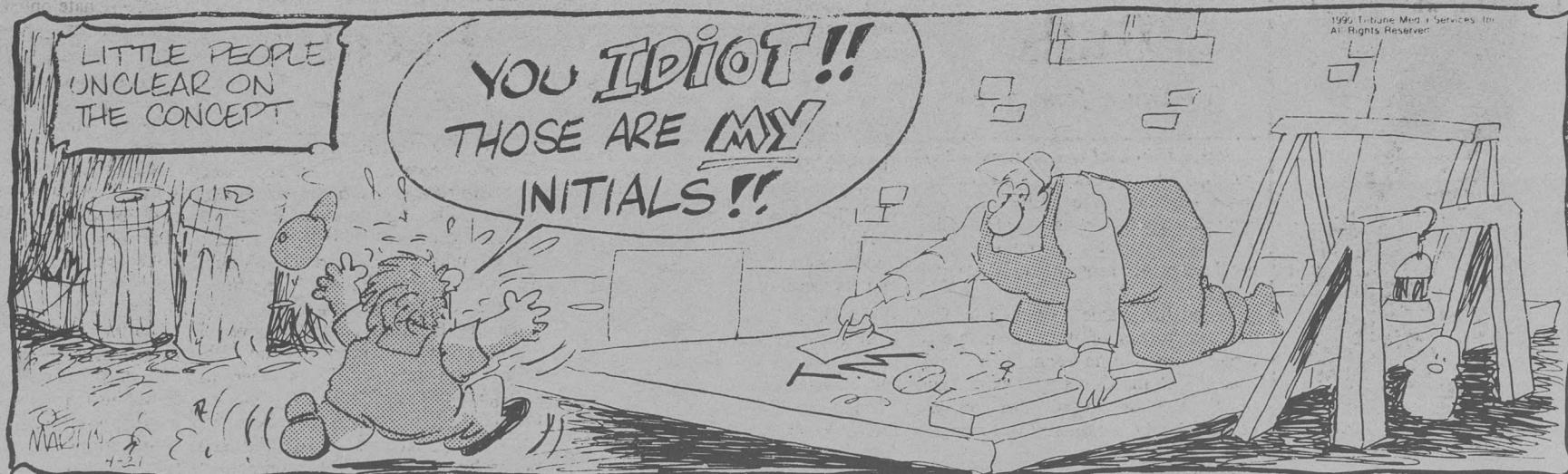
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Good salaries, great fun. For information and an application, call 301-656-2267!

Graphic Artists Needed. P-T, Free Lance, Projects. \$\$\$ for your work! Talented students can apply. Marvin Center 204/call Amy, 994-7470.

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

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Promotions Asst Needed PT. Marketing, writing, organization skills, flexible hours, Arts interest. Qualified students only apply Marvin Center 204/call Amy 994-7470.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
are available at resident Girl Scout Camps in Virginia. Min. age 18 or graduated high school. Unit Counselors, Unit Leaders, Pool Staff, Nature and Crafts Directors, Cooks and Kitchen Workers are needed June 15-August 15, 1990.

Call 1-800-523-7898 — Ruth Ensor — or 1-703-660-6286 — Maile Sheeran — for an application. Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Summer jobs available-The George Washington University Medical Center Public Relations Office seeks summer intern answer phone, do light typing, run errands and photocopy. Must be enthusiastic team player. Excellent opportunity to gain exposure to PR and medical field. Office experience preferred. \$6.00/hr; 10-20 hours per week. Call Jennifer Harris, 994-3415.

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NEED A TUTOR?GW PEER TUTORING SERVICE;
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Housing Wanted

Need apartment in Foggy Bottom area for fall semester 1990 (Sept-Dec). Please call 342-7772.

ROOM WANTED in apartment or group house from May through August (or longer). Call Julie at 676-2284.

Housing Offered

1 spacious bdrm apartment on campus, mid-May through mid-Aug. 2 or 3 people, kitchen, A/C, parking, furnished, call immediately, 676-2477 or 994-9630.

FOGGY BOTTOM-spacious bright efficiency apartment for May 1st occupancy. 21st and F Streets, NW. \$750.00 per month (includes utilities and pool and rooftop deck use). W/W carpeting, separate kitchen and dressing room.

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For Rent: Letterman House
Large Efficiency. Available June 1.
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Housing Offered (Cont.)

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Spacious townhouse apartment partially furnished for 4 or 5 students in Foggy Bottom across from Smith Center on F Street. Can't be any closer to G.W. if you tried. Available from May 8th approx. Call 785-1170 or call collect 413-567-7887 eves or 413-789-1100 weekdays.

Summer housing offered: cheapest on campus, \$275 per month, call Mike 628-6393.

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Roommates

Rooftmate wanted for fully furnished 1 BR apt in Foggy Bottom. Female non-smoker preferred. \$450/mo including utilities. Call 337-3534 and leave message.

SEEKING clean, quiet, responsible roommate to share apartment after graduation. IN DC area. Male or female. Please call 676-2043 and leave message.

Summer Roommate Needed. Private bedroom. Pool on roof. 2 blocks from Foggy Bottom Metro. Call Mark 337-3532.

Summer roommate wanted for 1 BR apt.; Foggy Bottom; female none-smoker preferred. \$405/mo. plus utilities. Call anytime 338-1677.

For Sale - Miscellaneous

AIRPLANE ticket, one-way. National Airport to Seattle, 5/11, \$200. Call Lani, 676-7837.

Glass and crystal African art and crafts.
The Side Dog
1365 Connecticut Ave., NW
(Dupont Circle)
Phone: 223-0211

Miscellaneous (Cont.)

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less, with AIRHITCH (as reported in NY Times, Let's Go! & Consumer Reports.) For details call: AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

MANAGE EXAM CRISES. Inside strategies, higher return for study hours. 30-page booklet \$4.40. PDS Publications, P.O. Box 1524, Frederick, MD 21701-1006.

Furniture

FOR SALE: 1 new queen-size sleep sofa. Excellent condition \$400. Call 331-1478 before 10pm.

For Sale: beige leather couch, white platform bed with mattress and night table, white wardrobe closet, kitchen table with matching chairs. All pieces can be bought individually and all are inexpensive. 296-1353.

Furniture For Sale

Glass dinette with 4 chairs, bed, dresser, night stand, coffee table. Great prices. Call Jill 337-5407.

MUST SELL! New modern bedroom set \$500 452-9122.

Automotive

Just bought a new car? Need to sell the old one? Use the GW Hatchet classifieds. They are cheap, and yield results. Call 994-7079 for more info.

Trivia

Today's Questions:

- What country did the allies invade in World War II's Operation Avalanche?
- What German film launched Marlene Dietrich's career?
- How many days after JFK's assassination was Lee Harvey Oswald shot?
- What six-time Olympic champion was known as The Flying Finn?
- Who Portrayed the title character in *The Day of the Jackal*?

Monday's answers:

- The annual list of ships is *Lloyd's Register*.
- Oswald shot Kennedy from the sixth floor.
- A Tale of Two Cities* begins with *It was the best of times*.
- A horse named Comanche survived the *Battle of Little Bighorn*.
- Crete displays its map on its flag.

Part-time Resident Director**Building JJ****Residential Program in Technology and Society**

DUTIES: Live in Building JJ; responsible for administration and operation of building; counseling students; developing a community; maintaining discipline; responding to emergencies; maintaining a small LAN in Building JJ computer room; assist instructor in teaching courses.

QUALIFICATIONS: Full-time graduate student in a technically related degree program; skilled in the use of microcomputer technology and applications; able to communicate in English; interested in higher education, working with undergraduates, and in residential life at GW.

REMUNERATION: Furnished University apartment, partial meal plan, tuition and fees remission, pay beginning at \$8.50/hour for a 25-hour week.

APPLICATIONS: Available from the Department of Management Science, 2115 G Street, NW Monroe Hall Room 203: 994-7375.

DEADLINE: April 27, 1990.

GW in an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertising Sales Reps

Career opportunity on campus - assertive self starters needed to sell ads to area businesses for University newspaper and related publications.

Previous sales experience not required if you have demonstrated marketing skills. Great earnings potential for serious, hardworking individuals.

Desktop Publishing/Part-Time

Asst. Production Coordinator for busy University newspaper and related publications. Training, supervision, and production of ads, publications, and resumes.

Previous experience with QuarkXpress or Pagemaker required. \$6.50 per hour depending upon experience.

Fill out Office of Campus Life application for both of the above positions (Marvin Center 436) or send resume directly to:

Steven Morse, General Manager
G.W. Hatchet

Marvin Center 434
800 - 21st Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20052
(no calls please)

Advertising/Business Manager**G.W. Hatchet Newspaper**

Office of Campus Life

Career opportunity on campus - gain management experience in newspaper publishing while saving on tuition.

Experienced advertising professional wanted to direct sales and business offices for busy school newspaper and related publications.

Previous sales experience for publications required. Solid computer and supervisory skills a must.

Full-Time
Tuition Benefits
Grade 13 (\$20,800 plus)
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Send resume directly to:

Steven Morse, General Manager

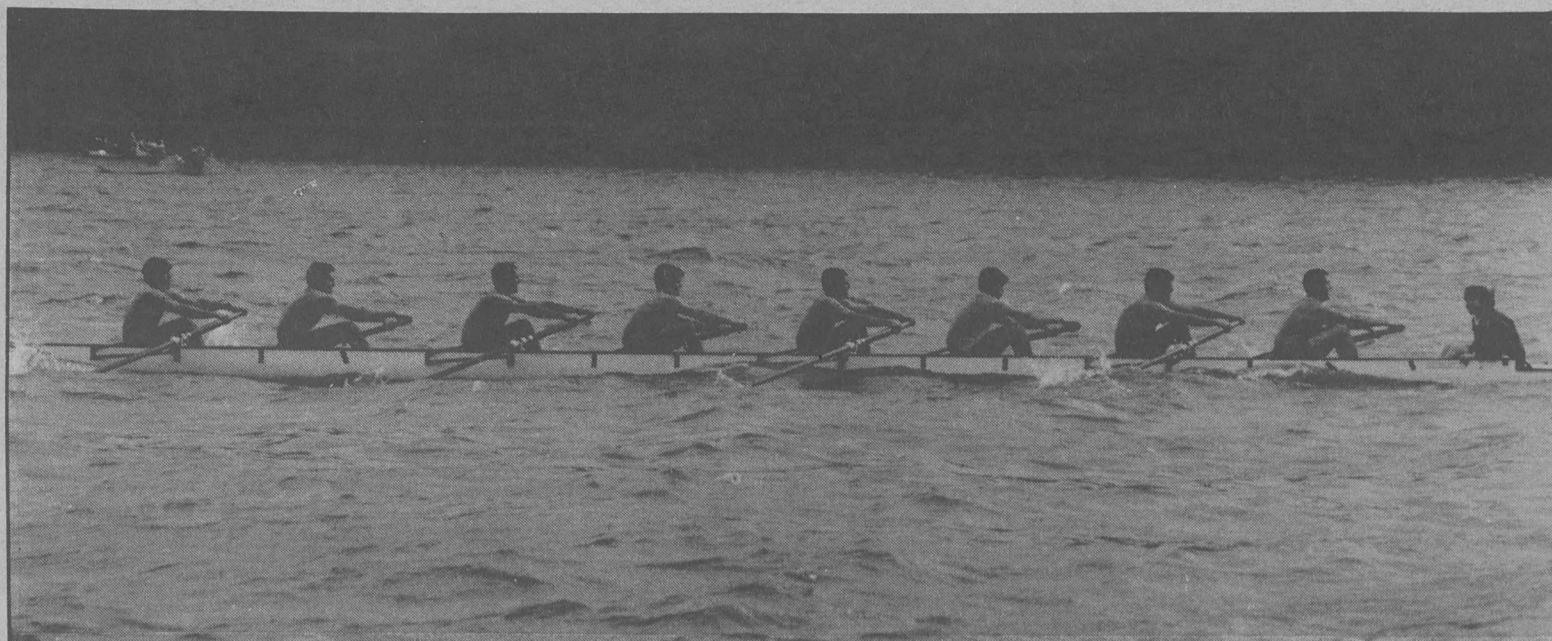
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Sports



Row, row, row your boat gently down the Potomac . . .

photo by Jeremy Azif

Hosts finish third at the GW Crew Classic

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Staff Writer

Colonial crews were gracious hosts — too gracious — at the Third Annual GW Invitational Crew Classic, Saturday on a choppy Potomac River.

GW finished third in the final team standings, behind the Naval Academy and Georgetown, winning one finals heat. On the way to their third-place finish, GW's women's varsity eight boat — which came into the regatta undefeated — lost for the first time this season.

The Colonial women finished third in the varsity eight final behind Navy and Virginia. The three were separated by only a half a boat length in the final 250 meters of the 2,000 meter course. After leading in the first half of the race, GW fell behind and never regained the lead.

GW head coach Paul Wilkins said the Colonial women had a problem with the poor conditions. "(We) led for the first 750 meters," he said, "then (we) hit rough water and didn't handle it well."

Wilkins said under normal conditions, it would have been a different race. "We'll seldom see conditions this extreme," he said. "We'll have a shot at them next weekend (at the Potomac International Regatta)."

The high point of the meet for the Colonials was the women's junior varsity eight crew which provided GW's only finals win. GW's chose to enter a boat made up of lightweight rowers in the heavyweight race, making the win all the more impressive.

"They were lightweights facing stiff heavyweight competition and tough conditions," Wilkins said.

The GW men had a tough day as all three of GW's lightweight crews finished behind Georgetown boats in the finals of the eight man events.

Junior varsity eight finished third behind the Hoyas' "A" and "B" boats, while the Colonials varsity and novice boats lost to the Hoyas in two-boat races.

"I knew Georgetown was going to be tough," Wilkins said. "They have one of the faster lightweight boats in the country."

Wilkins said the Colonials will be in good shape for the end of the season if they can finish within 10 seconds of the Hoyas' men's eight lightweight boat.

The men's heavyweight boats did not qualify for the afternoon's finals as Navy swept all levels of the men's heavyweight eight competition.

The Colonial's four man boat qualified for the finals and finished fourth.

Strokes — GW rows in the Inaugural Potomac

International Regatta Saturday and Sunday on the Potomac, featuring England's Oxford and Cambridge universities in their first United States appearance.

Also competing will be Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Wisconsin, UCLA, Princeton, Trinity, Georgetown, Navy Virginia, Columbia and New Hampshire.

Track team

The GW track team ran in Gallaudet University's Bison Invitational, Saturday in Northeast.

GW sophomore LaShawn Wilson placed in all three events she entered, the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and triple jump.

Brian Hoyt finished sixth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:04, while Chris Reilinger missed the final heat in the 100 meters by just .01 seconds.

Freshman Bob Peterson excelled in the Flight I discus competition.

Heats — GW next races at Catholic, Saturday at 10 a.m.

-David Weber

Colonials slowed down by WVU

Batsman remain on top of A-10 West despite losing 2 of 3

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team's 10-game winning streak ended Thursday as the Colonials were defeated by Delaware, 5-4, and their perfect Atlantic 10 Conference record was smeared as they lost two out of three games this weekend at West Virginia.

On Sunday, GW lost in 10 innings to the Mountaineers, 5-4, after splitting a doubleheader Saturday, with a 13-5 win and a 10-2 loss. GW's record falls to 16-22 overall and 9-2 in the A-10, tied for first with WVU.

"If we can win tomorrow, we'll be in a real good situation," GW head coach John Castleberry said. Both GW and WVU have to play rival school Penn State, but "fortunately, we have to play Penn (in Washington), while (WVU) must play them on the road," Castleberry noted.

Yesterday, WVU struck first in the bottom of the fourth inning, scoring one off of starting freshman Bill Anderson.

GW came back, tying the game at one in the top of the fifth inning with a George Baker single, bringing in Allen Brown. The Mountaineers scored a run in the bottom of the inning with a solo home run.

The Colonials took a 4-2 lead though in the sixth when Greg Orlosky led off with a walk and scored on a Mike Welch and later scored on an RBI single from Orlosky. Welch then scored on a home run by Scott Jason —

his third of the weekend.

Anderson was not able to close out the game, allowing the game-tying runs in the seventh inning.

Welch took over in relief with two outs, getting the final one. He lasted until the 10th inning when he walked a Mountaineer and then yielded a double, bringing in the winning run.

Saturday in the second game of the doubleheader, the Colonials won behind Jason's power. He went two for four, with two home runs and four RBI.

The team exploded with seven runs in the second inning, started by a leadoff walk to Dave Fletcher. With bases loaded, the Mountaineer's second baseman made two errors in a single play, allowing two to score. West Virginia then walked Ken LaVan to load the bases a second time.

Pat Takitch doubled, driving in two more. After a Welch sacrifice fly scored LaVan, Browning capped off the inning with a two-run homer.

After scoring one in the third inning, Jason hit his first home run of the game in the fourth. Baker led off the fifth inning with a solo home run.

In the sixth inning, Welch walked and scored on Jason's second homer of the game. Browning followed with a walk, Greg Orlosky led off with a walk and scored on a Mike Welch and later scored on an RBI single from Orlosky.

(See BALLS, p.18)



West Virginia knocked the Colonials into a first-place tie.

Jarvis visits campus

Boston University's Mike Jarvis visited GW last weekend as the first official candidate to be interviewed for the vacant men's basketball head coaching position.

According to GW athletic director Steve Bilsky, three to five candidates will have personal interviews for the job which has been empty since last month when the University bought out the final year of John Kuester's contract.

Jarvis met with athletic department officials, assistant coaches and some players, but was not offered a contract during his three-day business and pleasure trip to Washington.

"I was going to visit Washington, D.C. anyhow, so (the visit to) GW was just frosting on the cake."

"The process that GW . . . is going through . . . there is no rush. They are very thorough," Jarvis added.

Jarvis was not scheduled to meet with the team, but did run into some players while touring the campus.

The BU coach, who took the 18-12 Terriers to the NCAA tournament last season, said he is happy with his present job. "We've had tremendous success, having a lot of kids graduate," he said. "I look at the BU situation as a positive one that could be better."

The status of Mike Jarvis II, the coach's son, will be a factor if Jarvis were to come to GW. "There are a lot of things to consider and that is one," Jarvis said. "If it gets to a point where GW and Mike Jarvis are interested in each other, that is something to consider."

In five years with the Terriers, Jarvis, who replaced Kuester when he left for GW, is 101-51 with one NIT and two NCAA tournament appearances.

-David Weber

photo by Greg Heller